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made a solemn appeal to the toward which vacant churches and ceiving. Societies had begun to look nch elevated hopes, should proceed should be compelled to withhold raid from those, who were relying The appeal was ude in vain. Public benevolence New societies were d: new benefactors were secured ; utions; the treasury was libeplied; and the Directors enabled d in the discharge of their duty lesh satisfaction, and with brighter es of success. And they desire now with others, in gratefully acknowlthe divine mercy, which has crowefforts of the Society through the

The goodness of God in proeir benevolent object, has dissipatfears of the most timid, and surpashopes of the most ardent. Trustthat same divine goodness, the Diindulge the confident hope, that ic liberality will not only continue, It must, they think, be perbrious that, without a constant augtion of the funds of the Society, notng all that has been done, and uting the trust reposed in them, s agents for the Society. One are misapplied, and lost. the Rev. Richard S. Storrs, spent

made liberal donations; and one\* \$3,500 as a permanent fund.

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other agent of the Board, the Rev. Payson, limited his labors chiefly County, Mass. By his well directhe presented the object of the people, living in that respectable County. The contributions lation of many auxiliary socieassociations of men, into the

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in requiring the proper testimonials re- which they are the best qualified. for preaching the everlasting Gospel. Un- even those, who are wholly destitute, may thus been brought before them. ner efforts they may make to dis-their duty, the grand design of the less those, who are assisted by these funds, rest too quietly on public charity, and satmust fail of its accomplishment. possess those natural and moral endow- isfy themselves with much less industry ments, and exhibit those improvements, and economy, than others have practised, which answer the views of the Society, as who have been left to make their way by expressed in their Constitution; the funds their own efforts. But whether young men

the in the service of the are impelled by a sense of duty, both for they are guilty of an impropriety, admitting forward to promote this moment- It is obvious that young men of sanguine these sober views of the subject to be contoo is held in high respect. In most in- in society by their own persevering dili-stances, ministers are considered as men gence. The Directors have kept this he minds of a considerable portion a frequent intercourse with the most intel- to grant only so much assistance to benefimy, which was executed gratui- a minister is supposed to be exempt, in an cess to their own diligent efforts. inted to \$960. Besides this, uncommon degree, from the necessity of It was partly on the same grounds, that viduals, to whom the selected beneficiarous aid in future the Board wearisome, exhausting labors and hard- to suitable employment." The Society For Boston and Vicin- are encouraged to apply for patronage to which may, in some respects, be produced ary course, have generally an unpropitious

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cially Instructers of public schools, to comanaging the pecuniary concerns of the hes made a solution whether this noble institu- the friendly assistance they are now re- useful an office the ministry may be, unless is great modertaking, or whether the dies in Colleges, Academies, and private the guidance and blessing of God. And if Schools, throughout New England, and in at any period of their education, their patseveral instances, in distant parts of the rons or instructers should be convinced Union; the Directors are sensible, that that they have mistaken their object; they the greatest possible vigilance is necessary ought cheerfully to relinquish their educa-Under this impression, and from an earnest have been set upon it, and be satisfied, that important and difficult trust. ociclies and benefactors increased desire to maintain the necessary vigilance, it is their duty, and will be their honor and they have been more particular and exact happiness, to serve God in that calling, for which had been an interesting subject of posed would have the advantage of giving

On this part of the subject, the Directors more than what is absolutely necessary;

tlement in this profession.—This profession great difficulties, and who rise to eminence of selection proposed, is inexpedient. Another recommendation of the sacred of a complete support. Even if their funds

honor, but of ease. Under the influence published the following resolution; viz : are not prepared to encounter the evils,

Constitution of their comply- the Christian name, but will call the armost seriously on the end which is ened by the discipline of education, and sedor of public charity, recently kindled in olent institution, and on the end which is ened by the discipline of education, and sedors Society has also been behalf of this benevolent object. The Directors feel the most solicitous of its charities. He should never suffer turity in its faculties and habits.

aries, and that they are pursuing their stu- in that. Above all, they should implore operate with them in guiding, and forming Society, if any considerable number of for usefulness, the beneficiaries of the churches or individual benefactors should American Education Society; to exercise undertake to support particular young men a watchful friendship over them, and to by name, and each church, or benefactor give any information to the Directors, should, of course, have an account current which can enable them more advantage- opened, in the books of the Treasurer of in regard to their character and conduct. tion, how much soever their hearts may ously, or more faithfully to execute their the Society, with each beneficiary, to be

In the course of the year, a question, conversation in many places, and had oc- an individuality to the object of charity, and specting the diligence, the moral behavior, and piety, as well as the genius and indibe inculcated. The vast importance of individuals belonging to the Board of Dithe persuasion of the Directors, that there gence, of every Beneficiary. For any evi- raising up able ministers of the Gospel is rectors, was distinctly brought before them, is no occasion to resort to this plan, in ordence of a radical want of economy, or of felt to a great extent in our country, and with a request from a respectable clergy-der to excite in the public mind the most Christian circumspection; especially for funds are collected to aid in promoting this man, in behalf of his church, that they lively interest. They cannot but think, any just ground to apprehend a disposition object. Now young men, who are pursu- would give a definite, and public expres- that any church or society, who have suffior character incompatible with the sacred ing an education preparatory to the minis- sion of their opinion upon it. The ques- cient enlargement of heart to engage in object in view, the Directors feel them- try, will be prone to rely passively upon tion was this; " whether it is expedient, that this benevolent work, will feel a more senselves under imperious obligations to with- this charitable provision so far, as to remit the Directors should select beneficiaries by sible excitement, in contributing, with hold charitable support. These consecrat- exertions they would otherwise be ready name, as the particular objects of the charity others, to the education of several hundred ed funds, which are supplied by the friends to make for themselves. Some, who might of individual churches or benefactors." From young men for the ministry, than from the of Zion, and, in part, by the hand labor find it practicable to defray the whole ex- the sincerest respect to those, who made consideration, that some single individual is and pious self-denial of the poor, are not peuse of their education from some other the request, as well as to others, who had the object of their charities. to be distributed at random. They are source, may be inclined to solicit aid from been contemplating the same subject, the given for a specific object, and that object this Society, not remembering that its funds Directors were induced to give, in the following communication, a public expression perience, which other societies have had. paring young men of requisite qualifications, tute of all other means of support. And of their opinion on the question, which had In no case has there ever been a warmer

which has been excited in churches and in- But all this zeal has been excited, without dividuals, as well as in the community at any such selection of individuals, as is conlarge, in favor of the great object of the templated in this case. It has been found ark for assistance without cause, or ask for American Education Society; and would sufficient for the friends of the Foreign gladly contribute to raise, to a still higher Mission to know, that they were contribudegree, that benevolent ardor, which has ting to the support of Missionaries, and to at the South. In many parts of the sake of the Beneficiaries, & of the com- of no excuse. They, who are appointed already effected so much for the cause of the propagation of Christianity, among Carolina and Georgia, he found the munity, to speak with the utmost plainness. by this Society to manage its funds, wish Zion. With this view, they have hereto-those, who were perishing for lack of vision. fore been inclined to advocate the meth- The same has been the case with other The more intelligent and and aspiring minds are in no small danger stantly impressed on their own minds, and od of assigning beneficiaries by name to in- charitable institutions, at home and abroad. in that flurishing region of our thor an increasing sensibility to office of a well educated minis
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dividual churches and beneficetors. And they are still satisfied that, were there no add that, when churches or individuals designed that they are still satisfied that, were there no at the present day, has many and strong tors have taken of the dangerous influence insurmountable difficulties attending it, this sire it, a sufficient degree of definiteness and attractions even to those, who exhibit little of the charity entrusted to them; namely, method would be calculated to create a individuality may be given to the object of honourable to their character, evidence of piety. In the first place, there that it will be likely to detract from ener- lively interest in the object of this Society, these charities, in another away, not atthe designs of this Society by gener- is from all quarters a demand for ministers, gy of character. Beneficiaries, whose wants and might possibly, in some instances, se- tended with any of the difficulties, which Several rich individu- more and more frequent and importunate; are regularly supplied by public benefi- cure larger contributions, than any other embarrass the plan of selection, viz.; that and every young man, who possesses even cence, will be in danger of falling far be- method. But a deliberate consideration of a church, or individual benefactor, should nguished his pious liberality by a common share of genius, may have a low the activity and usefulness of those, the subject, and a little experience, have statedly contribute the average sum, that is pretty sure prespect of a comfortable set- who have been obliged to struggle through resulted in a conviction, that the method necessary for the maintenance of one or more

be an uppleasant and hazardous business, or individual benefactors, are acquainted of consequence in the places where they dangerous tendency of charity steadily in for the Board to undertake to make a se- with a young man of promising qualificaand very important aid from the reside; and if they support the clerical view, and have labored, by every practica- lection from the list of their beneficiaries, tions, and choose to commit him to the marier in promoting the object of character in any good degree, will always ble means, to counteract it. In the first when it would of necessity be understood, care of the American Education Society. receive the most respectful and affection- place, they have made it their uniform that the selection was meant to be a mark affording him, through their agency, and are attention from the friends of religion. principle, not to afford to any beneficiaries of distinction among them. On any other in conformity to the rules which govern principle, the selection would not be satis- them respecting other beneficiaries, what fice is, that it affords opportunity for men- had been so much larger, as to be fully factory to those, for whom it was made. is necessary to enable him to acquire an edtal improvement, and generally secures to competent to this; they would have con- Churches and individual benefactors would ucation for the ministry, thus taking upon more distinctly than had been done, ministers the pleasures and advantages of sidered it the dictate of sound discretion, naturally expect, that the Directors would themselves the responsibility of making assign to themscholars of high qualifications. their own selection; the strongest objecligent and polished members of society. ciaries, as would be sufficient to keep So that the selection would unavoidably tions which lie against the plan, consider-And by many, who contemplate it superfi- them from sinking under too heavy a bur- be understood to be a mark of distinction, ed above, would be entirely removed." by the Treasurer, as the fruit cially, and at a distance, the profession of den, and to give encouragement and suc- not only among the beneficiaries, but also among those benevolent societies or indishope the way is prepared labor, and to afford a prospect not only of the Directors in April last, adopted and ries should be assigned. The Directors resolution; viz.; a continual stream of bounty of these, and other similar views, young "that it is the desire and expectation of which might originate from their attemptboth from individuals and from men of ardent minds are likely to choose this Board, that their Beneficiaries, in each ing to make a distinction in either of these may keep up such a connexion with its the ministry from wrong motives. To stage of their education, should, as far as respects, even if they could be sure of mak- Branch and auxiliary societies, as the great several auxiliary societies in dif- per way, take pains to impress the minds penses of their education, and to promote education, be publicly distinguished by the ferent parts of the country may be given Among these, there are two, and upon the ministry, and with the difficulties, the be requested to direct and assist them as addinguished rank, and upon the ministry, and with the difficulties, the be requested to direct and assist them as to suitable employment."

Board, and be made the particular objects, in its Annual Reports; the Directors reports and in future the Board wearisome, exhausting labors and hardwith the most pleasing confidence; ships, which must be encountered in the rocked men's Society in Boston, and discharge of its duties. Before young men anxious respecting the moral influence, and discharge of its duties. Before young men anxious respecting the moral influence, and discharge of its duties. Before young men anxious respecting the moral influence, and the proceedings by the first of young men, even at the end of their liter- July in each year; and the Directors processes he produced any course, have generally an unpropitious pose, that a representative from each the Parent Society has already solo; from the latter \$753,63.

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They should, therefore, guard against the influence of vanity and self-love, and, with a pious dolicity, seek to know what is the what is necessary to afford a complete support, that the literary improvements of the will of God. They should solicit the serious advice of judicious ministers, and prito suspend appropriations to beneficiaries, and their Christian deports, or to exhaust the treasury of all as subject to their disposal. Casting the shield providence of God, the should possess such a temper of heart.

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beneficiaries. And they wish it to be dis-"In the first place, it would obviously tinctly understood, that, in case any church,

At the same meeting the Directors, with a view to advance the extensive interests of the Society, adopted the following

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There are ministers of Christ will thank God and take sable nature of repentance, faith and, with growing zeal, to press forward ed and supported; if the gospel is to be generally residing at the institution, be- courage, the languid groans of private holy life, are some of the lead to the consummation of their benevolent de- preached in all the destitute parts of this tween 100 and 200 persons; and between Christians will be revived, and the friends which have been constantly sign. This design is not a subject of doubt- wast Republic, and its increasing popula- 200 and 300 usually attend divine worship of Zion will rejoice together in view of view, and urged upon the conful experiment. The plan of educating tion brought to obey the laws and enjoy on the Sabbath. Seventy children regulate rising glories of the kingdom of our men. In short, we have inside youth by public charity has long been the benefits of Christianity; if the sava- larly attend the School-sixty-four persons, Immanuel. known and approved in the Christian world ges in our wilderness are to be reclaimed old and young can read. Six boys and Liberal provision is made for this purpose from their wanderings, and formed to the seven girls are learning to write and figure. in the European Colleges generally; and service of Jehovah; if the millions of the The employments by which the people it is well known, what funds have deen fur-heathen are to be turned from their idea-support themselves, are wood-cutting, neenished to the most respectable Colleges try; if the reign of sin is to be brought die-work, washing at the Drosdy of George, and Academies in this country, for the gra-to a close, and the reign of Christ to be ex-tuitous education of promising youth. The tended over the earth; if things so desira-to Cape-Town for farmers and others—the disappointment of hopes indulged, in a few ble and momentous as these are to be ac-cases out of many, has never led the mana-gers of our public Seminaries, or the agents must be raised up to accomplish perty of the people, also about 150 oxen, friends of learning and religion generally, them. And who ever have been-who 100 cows, and 53 calves. There is land to doubt the utility of such charitable funds. ever can be employed, as proper agents in cultivated for receiving about 100 sacks of Although at this period, religion seemed to future. The last year is already makes And it will not be forgotten that the large accomplishing these things, but ministers wheat-seed. charity funds in two of the oldest and most of the gospel ? The design of this Socierespectable Academies in New-England ty, then, has an inseparable and most inter- amounts to about 3,000 rix dollars, to the were appropriated primarily to the very esting connection with all the great objects Missionary Society.

object, which this Society has in view.— of Christian love. They who sincerely 'We are likely to remain here for some Nor has the wisdom or the benevolence of pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth time, as the roads around are infested with the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and our unbelief, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, our faith and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear and faithful exhibition of truth in crimes, and the clear the men, who so richly endowed those more laborers into his harvest, and who infuriated Caffres, with whom the Colony my predecessor. Academies, ceased, after the trial of forty freely contribute of their substance to in- is at war. Besides this obstruction, no men years, to be universally applauded. The crease the number of laborers, give the can be obtained to go with us, being absent three first years of my ministry. We had were made. result of such gratuitous education of youth for the learned professions, especially for the Christian ministry, is well known. Of cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the Christian ministry, is well known. Of cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the Christian ministry, is well known. Of cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the capture of the cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the capture of the cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the capture of the cause, for which the Son of God lived, and the capture of t late years this plan of public charity has suffered, and died. assumed, in some respects, a new form.— How animating are the signs of the they mean in a few days to cross the Great mong professing Christians. Symptoms of Their tears are forever wiped away, and they mean in a few days to cross the Great mong professing Christians. It has been presented before the commu- times! The period of Zion's enlargement Fish River, and enter Caffraria. If the Cafnity at large; and to a great extent the and glory is drawing near. The whole fres meet them in the open field, the con-make their appearance. These symptoms, past, the summer is ended, and recommendations. members of the community have taken an earth will soon be given to Christ for an test is not likely to continue long; but if be it spoken to the praise of divine grace, ed." Among them were the detonal at active part in its favor. It has been ap- inheritance. But before Christians can they resolve upon bush-fighting, the terpropriated exclusively to those, who ap- behold that blessed day, they must rise to mination may be distant. Mr. Philip is pear to possess piety and talents, and are greater efforts, and to purer devotion .- well, but being absent at Urtenhagen, prea- God, was, in some measure, realized. God rich, as well as the poor; the homestan seeking an education for no other purpose, Loud and repeated calls reach us from the ching to the soldiers, and the post going off, heard their prayers, appeared in his glory, as the despised. Rarely has a magning than to prepare for the sacred office. Defi- East and from the West, and from the North 1 am obliged to send this without his signanite rules have been made and agents ap-pointed for the regular application of this ing to the judgment, without any knowledge charity, and for securing a learned educa- of the only Saviour. Let us do with all tion to those young men, who are to enjoy our might whatsoever our hand findeth to Mr. Fleming, in a letter just received, it. And what has, on the whole, been the do. Let our hearts glow with higher ar- represents the state of religion there as fruit of these charitable provisions for the dor. Let us go forward unitedly in our very encouraging. Prayer-meetings and education of a learned and pieus ministry, work, trusting in the strength of God, and Societies for the diffusion of useful knowbut this ;-that men, who have been se- pursuing, as the dearest object of our ledge multiply, and begin to meet with lected and educated by the managers of hearts, the conversion and salvation of the cordial support. The late visit of the Bishpublic charity, now fill many of the most world. Let us be filled with holy resoluop of Calcutta to Madras has, he says, infuimportant stations in our churches and Collion, and confidence of success. We have sed new life into the religious community. leges, and occupy many of the most promising fields of missionary labor in heath- us, and shortly all the earth will be with sions, fourteen in number, containing upen lands. This fact, in the view of the Di- us too. As soldiers of the cross, then, let wards of 350 Hindoo children, continue to rectors, is testimony sufficient in la this general system of charity.

From present appearances, there is the best reason to hope, that the beneficiaries of this Society will be able and useful ministers in the church of Christ, and in the [From the London Evangelical Magazine, for language of another, " that individuals will be found among them, who will singly repay to the church by their labors and their salutary influence, more than the cost of all the charitable institutions in our coun-

try."
Should any be disposed to ask, what need of further exertions in this cause? at Pacalt's-dorp. It affords another proof The answer is, that after all which has of the great advarage of sending missionbeen accomplished, the demand for minis- aries to the heathen, even to the most wild ters still increases. The necessity of great and degraded among them, inasmuch as and constant exertion does not depend on granel are thereby communicated but there and constant exertion does not depend on gospel are thereby communicated, but they copy of the Gospels in the modern Russ. man, down to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to be more humble, active Christian unprepared to the child, seemed to the chil ness of any particular calculation. It will are at the same time elevated from their be seen by every serious man, who gives any suitable attention to the subject, that in the most favored parts of the country, many flocks are left without a shepherd; that Extract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Campbell.

As it was needful that the first edition or less affected by the work.

Subsequent to this season, as fruits of this of the drone, not to the heart of the misery, and rendered happy and comfortation to the subject, that in the present life.

This year may prove the last to said arch fearing that those who drew up the We have the pleasure of recording any rendered that the first edition or less affected by the work.

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been said to burt the feeling of the modest ly two months, the work progressed but principles, affections, motives and slowly. The people of God were evertressing degree; and that not far from eight thousand competent ministers are needed, in addition to all, now laboring in the country. If this is a fact, the necessity is great and urgent. It is one which speaks to the heart of every man and wo-specially of every Christian. It walls loudly upon all, to do what in them lies towards supplying this alarming deficiency. In their exertions to effect this, they hould search out every young man in our country, to whom God has given prothey should search out every young man in our country, to whom God has given promising talents and a pious disposition, and by friendly counsel, and, where it is necessary, by charitable aid, encourage him to qualify himself for the work of the ministry. Not one should be left. White great care is taken to guard against imposition, and to withhold patronage from those who do not deserve it; still greater care should be taken, that are young man in great improvements, but what we witness: caused much joy to them and their tamilies. The day before yesterday our Committee met, when I had copies prepared for the remaining members; and, the business being ended, and my packages opened, every copy was speedily carried away. We are likely to be, in a manner, devoured at the great care is taken to guard against imposition, and to withhold patronage from those who do not deserve it; still greater care should be taken, that are young man in great improvements, but what we witness. Six the day before yesterday our Committee met, when I had copies prepared for the remaining members; and, the business being ended, and my packages opened, every copy was speedily carried away. We are likely to be, in a manner, devoured at the depot, by the people eagerly soliciting copies, and begging to be allowed to deposit on the remaining members; and, the business being ended, and my packages opened, every gave pleasing evidence of having passed from death unto life. Seventy or eighty have indulged an hope. Between fifty and sixty have already united with the church. Some of almost every age, have been made bottom, and two at top and measures 6.767 edition of the number of the number of the more promoted to the method and the imits of the town, and already united and the imits of the town, and already with their salvation is day. The day before yesterday our Committee method and the ungoldy. The work of the min and already with the imits of the town, what shall we do, was the simulation is day. The day before yesterday our Committee meth wretchedness. Now it is surrounded by a money in order to secure them. A second dixty have already united with the church, some of almost every age, have been made the hopeful subjects of this work. There was to tom, and two at top, and measures 6, 767 edition of the number of 10,000 copies was immediately ordered, and two sheets are in advanced life, found among the hopeful subjects of this work. There was to find those enclosing the gardens 3,396 feet; and those enclosing the gardens 3,396 feet; and those enclosing the gardens 3,396 feet; and those enclosing the gardens 5,396 feet; and

under modes of instruction so diverse from comfort it must be to him, living and dying, sights we ever benefit to look upon one faithful minister or miseach other. The Directors indulge the to look upon one faithful minister or mission commenced, when the mission commenced, when the mission commenced, when the mission commenced, when the best of the printed in Kazan. Our truth to the understanding and to hope, that the time is not far distant, when sionary, if no more, who was drawn forth was not a yard of cotton cloth to be seen in works will be printed in Kazan. Our truth to the understanding and to hope, that the time is not far distant, when sionary, if no more, who was drawn forth was not a yard of cotton cloth to be seen in works will be printed in Kazan. Our truth to the understanding and to the local printed in the printed in Kazan. Our truth to the understanding and to the local printed in the printed in Kazan. Our truth to the understanding and to the local printed in the p the state of our higher schools and the feel- from obscurity, and prepared for a work the Kraal-now, on the Lord's day, almost friends in Georgia are full of animation; This course has been ad ings of the public will be such, that a more of distinguished usefulness in the kingdom every female in the place of worship is as efficient direction can be given to the ed- of Christ, by his friendly counsels and his neatly attired as those of any country con-

these efforts, the Directors would earnest- of worship, and retire with stillness, and in The Directors would imprint it deeply ly request them to consider, how close an orderly manner, the women first, then

glorious triumph.

## Late Missionary Intelligence.

Nor. 1819, received at the Recorder-Office.]

## SOUTH AFRICA.

The information afforded by Mr. CAMP-BELL, in a letter, dated Bethelsdorp, July 5. 1819, is peculiarly pleasing, especially as it regards the rapid progress of civilization

' Bethelsdorp, July 5, 1819.

result be obtained more auspicious to the cause of learning and religion.

Cause of learning and religion.

Charities.

To stimulate the friends of religion to uncommon decorum during the whole time

Mr. Pacalt left all his property, which

Tam, &c. JOHN CAMPBELL.

#### MADRAS.

Mr. Fleming lately conversed with a Jewish Rabbi, who had been at Cabul, who says that a Christian missionary might re-Jewish Synagogue. He says also, the Affghans are Beni-Israel, and maintain all kinds of intercourse with the Jews, marriage excepted.

## RUSSIA.

Extract of a letter from Rev. Dr. Paterson. St. Petersburgh, April 20, 1819.

As it was needful that the first edition or less affected by the work.

seek the honors of the most important public profession, before they have obtained the requisite qualifications; and some, arising from the circumstance, that the beneficiaries of the Society are pursuing their studies in situations so distant, and under modes of instruction so diverse from under modes of instruction so diverse from each other. The Directors indulge the they have collected not less than 18,000 pecially, in the late revivals, h

To the Editor of the Boston Recorder.

Wishing to bear public testimony to the work of divine grace among the people of my charge, I shall attempt to give a brief statement of facts, touching the special work of the Spirit of God since my connection with this people. Should you think them worthy of a place in your paper, you are at liberty to insert them.

At the commencement of my labors a- at which every man ought to pane, and mong this people, the whole number of calmly review the past, and summer up professing Christians were less than fifty, ergies to meet the events and the dia be in a low state among us, yet, the pro- those beyond the flood; its pleasure fessed people of God, appeared generally pains-its anxieties and levilies-itism to possess in some good measure, the spirit sorrows, are no more. The page allege of the Gospel. They were enlightened history in the "book of remembrance into the great doctrines of salvation from up; the record is sealed; our vitter

Nothing remarkable occurred during the closure on that day, for which all the lost, and many more are likely to fall, as there appeared to be some excitement a-The raised expectation of the people of followers in the more private naised let and made bear his arm for the salvation of progress, made such desolation met souls. About 40 were added to the church tinguished servants of Church adding as the hopeful fruits of this revival. This have we found in the records of arrive good work was followed by a state of la- ny names of superior excellence, with the mentable declention. Becoming weary in limits ;-but, though we see them mum. well doing, God left us to reap the fruit of what more affects our hearts, enjoy their

The second season of refreshing from the holding his glory, and sounding his praise presence of the Lord and the power of his Spirit, visibly commenced at a monthly concert of prayer, March, 1816. This work commenced in an unexpected and surprizing manner. It was a season of extreme lence, to be contented with such a porter moral darkness. With a few exceptions, licity, as a Sovereign God may mete out the visible people of God were like the to remember for encouragement, while " ones in the Prophet's vision, motionless, the burden and heat of the The men of the world had set up their remaineth a rest for the people of God! standard, and unfurled their colors. Vain discharged, is happiness either on ad and ungodly amusements were multiplied, heaven. Fidelity brings with it its not side there with safety—that there is an ly ripening for ruin. But, as if to manifest, fade, in the temple of God above. To all human appearance, we were swift- grace will crown it with honors that in a most conspicuous manner, the riches | Should the solemn message from Cale of divine sovereignty, and to give convinc- " this year thou shalt die," who die ing proof that God can work with or with- be startled! But he who has his loss out means, the rioly Spirit was sent down lamp trimmed and burning, has now like rain upon the mown grass, and as showers that water the earth. We had ed with transport. "Am I going in such a season of refreshing as can never Father's house? Am I so near the in

here be forgotten by the saints. Although there was no remarkable cha- all my toils and sufferings, my confid On Easter evening, I had the unspeaka- racteristic in this work, to distinguish it rows? Then, with new alacity, value ble pleasure of presenting to our excellent from many others, yet, all classes and de- zeal, I will spend my few remaining

has so gloriously displayed the his grace, with great success

The doctrines which have been in this and in the neighboring town salvation of so many souls, may be doctrine of salvation by grace a Ware, Dec. 16, 1819.

## BOSTON RECORD

SATURDAY, JANUARY

The commencement of a year rain different minds. It is one of those by the Angel's hand, and reserred for sie

his cold embraces. He strikes terrorial

will that on the remains of millions, who Maine Branch of the Am. Education Society. efour bone, & flesh of our flesh ;" not ly on some, who have become endeared

and prayer, meditation and almegiving, as are so clearly admonished that natire to that world where songs shall acreasing happiness.

hitherto been our delightful employment our readers with what we have believand improving instruction. The fawhich we are subjected in the prosecuat plan is abundantly compensated by at derived from contemplating the Trocks of the Lord, in the kingdom of The labor is more than rewarded by the a that we are disseminating a species of a and cherishing a spirit among our which is most interesting and useful to didates for immortality. Our plan the same, and we hope not to be seducfeelings, or by the example of those et unwilling to merge the peculiarities " All, of every denomination, who Head," will be equally secure from mimadversion and tacit reproach : The recorded and cordially hailed. We or no differences among them who

times "show our opinion" of those, stented with secret opposition, lavish s and hurl their invectives against ations of Christian benevolence for But we shall not ge of the Highest, " Woe unto you, in, & omit the weightier the king's enemies, and trust we teresting to a large audience. ctives of different sects. We tapecord their worthy deeds in their

it impressed on our own minds, and ar readers, that " God is no resand workelh righteousness shall be our readers will find the new year on

Society, inserted in this day's paper, Dartmouth College mad with deep interest. It furnishes Harvard College opement of the principles adopted Williams College and, in the distribution of the sacred Brown University reled to them, of the difficulties to Yale College The exposed, and of the feelings with Princeton College intitution is regarded by the public, hell, nor relax their efforts to secure first. The Rev. Thomas Thiriwall, M. A. Editor. A way as seems to them on mature re-

ty of the Board to guard effectually Perrenion of their funds is every ling with the rays of a resplendant genius." at. Their vigilance over their bensleeps. Their scrupulous atten-

10. Whatever amount of pubninistry," and to the advancement of our Lord Jesus Christ.

a, at Canton, has presented to the the Chinese who are not resident is believed, has been prosent for the Chinese who are not resident is believed, has been proved in Virginia, for the James Vest was executed in Virginia, for the limit. He committed

foes languages is contemplated, witnesses against him. mentioned above. The first Ho-

me crown of glory, the time of all othcommences a new period of our exthe least proper. Dissipation of tho't, have presented to their Pastor, Rev. Mr. Barstow, the least proper. Dissipation of the twenty dollars to constitute him a life-member of being one of the above murderers. He was one of the above murderers. He was one of the two persons who arrived at Salem the most unpardonable. Who would in-most unpardonable. Who would in-Roy Mr. Rodwell a be presented to their Pastor, blicome humor when standing on the Rev. Mr. Bodwell, a handsome Cloak, and forty cover the ashes of his brother! Who dollars to constitute him a life-member of the A. covers the asnes of mouth of a grave that enclo- Education Society.—The Ladies of Wareham, walked to Portland. He confesses having left elics of departed friendship—perhaps a Ms. have also presented a handsome Cloak to gother, a son, a husband, or a wife! their Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Everett.—The Ladies a passage to Edstport; which was the time when her, a son, a manage to Edstport; which was the time when an enternal a passage to Edstport; which was the time when an efficer of the State Prison saw Philips and three mencement of a rolling and the manufacture and thousand graves, which, at its \$23, 22, and the "little Masters" \$4, 62, to the others passing Charlestown bridge out of Boston

Boston Foreign Mission Society.

The members of the Foreign Mission Secietheir annual meeting for the choice of Officers is to be held on Monday next, Jan.3d, at 10 o'clock, plices of Daniels and Philips.—Cent. A. M. at the hall of the Massachusetts Bank.

At 8 o'clock, P. M. precisely, the members of At 3 o'clock, r. M. precisely, the members of the Society, and all others who choose to attend, are invited to meet at Concert Hall, where some and every tear be dry—duties that canfoly neglected, nor faithfully performed, municating knowledge of the Society's objects, Seats will be provided for Ladies, and the room will be rendered warm and comfortable.

At 6 o'clock P. M. the annual Sermon will be delivered before the Society, at the Old South

Essex-Street Meeting-House .- The Sale of the Pews in the New Meeting-House in Essex-street, will take place on Monday next, at 11 o'clock.

Domestic Missionary Society. pet unwilling to merge the peculiarities The Subscriber, Treasurer of the Domestic in the grand denomination of "THE Missionary Society of Massachusetts Proper, by direction of the Executive Committee, gives notice, that all applications for assistance, and all demands for services performed, should be made directly to the Chairman of said Committee, (the that he will not recover .- Boston Daily Adv. in the cause of Christ, and their suc- Rev. John Keep, of Blandford.) The Treasurer is not authorised by the Constitution, in any case, to grant money, nor to pay out of the Treasury any sum, after a grant is made, but in pursuance efulions, because we lay no claims to made directly to him, only gives him unnecessary trouble, without benefit to any other person. Dec. 15, 1819. JOSIAH DWIGHT.

ORDINATIONS.

On Wednesday of the present week, the Rev. DAVID BRIGHAM was ordained over the second bethtown, and brought back that night. Congregational Church in Randolph. The Inof the gospel and conversion of the troductory Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Storrs, it with all the mildness of Braintree; the Sermon was delivered by Rev. Goodwin, was attended yesterday by nearly ten Mr. Ide, of Medway, from 2. Timothy ii. xv. thousand people. Upward of 100 officers, in uni-"Study to show thyself approved unto God;" the Consecrating Prayer by Westborough ; the Charge by Rev. Mr. Weeks, ditions of citizens joined in the melancholly proes, hypocrites, for ye pay tithes of Abington; the Fellowship of the Churches by cession. His remains were deposited beneath Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, first parish Randolph; and St. Peter's Church, after a funeral sermon delivthe Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Huntington, ered by the Rev. Mr. Taylon. The resentment We have not sworn fealty Bridgwater. The services were solemn, and in- of Mr. G. was occasioned by some remarks made

ge, and leave it to God and themMash. Introductory Prayer by Rev. Mr. Fish, of ever, passed on; but soon returning, a rencontre
Mashpee; Sermon by Rev. Ezra Ripley, D. D. took place, which ended so fatally. Mr. G's Pratt, of West Barnstable; Charge by Rev. Mr. fainted, and without uttering a word, died in a Simpkins, of Brewster; Right hand of Fellow- few minutes. The verdict of the inquest, com-

ofhin;" that religion does not consist truth to state, that the statement in the Recorder his counsel. at in the purity of the of June 26th, that the connection between Rev. H. True and the Church in Union was dissolved of the heart; that it matters not to in May last, was a mistake made in making the error of their ways, if so be they are and ought to have been, that the contract be-Acting habitually under such im- tween Rev. H. True and the Town of Union was dissolved in May last."

state this day, a HAPPY ONE; and The following is a statement of the number of he followed by many more, if it be graduates at the several Colleges named, the pres-God, is the earnest wish of the Editor. ent year, with the date of the commencement at each college. A. B. A. M. Society, inserted in this dark enterior Burlington College Aug. 11 Aug. 18 25 Aug. 25 61 36 Sept. 1 13 Sept. 1 11 Sept. 1 20 20 Sept. 40 Sept. 22 33 15

Literary Notice.—R. F. & C. Villagar, September 19 September 20 Septem fance among the religious institu- and instruments of obtaining every virtue, and by, will infallibly secure to it, with considerations serving to the resisting all temptawhole duty of a Christian, and the parts of devo-tion fitted for all occasions, and furnished for all accomplishing the object, we are necessities. Second American, from the twenty-Christians will not lose sight of D. D. Chaplain in Ordinary to King Charles the

"The style is adapted to the understanding of the most unlearned. Simplicity and singleness of heart dectated the work, enriched at the same time with various and extensive erudition, and spark-

At the Commencement of South Carolina Coland religious qualifications of the degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred on the degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred on this public bounty will prevent the Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, Professor in the sa far as human means can prevent Literary and Theological Institution in Water-wide a range as is embraced by the

tefore shall flow into the Treasury late Post Master General of the United States, A Munificent Act .- The Hon. Gideon Granger, m, will be appropriated directly and now a member of the Senate of this state has ely, to the "education of pious given to the state of New-York, one thousand acres of land, lying in the county of Steuben, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated towards completing the great Western Canal, from the Hudson to Lake Erie. Albany paper.

the Morning and Division of the Morning and Division of the Morning and Division of the Purpose the Morning and Evening Services to kidnap a free black woman, for the purpose spal church, into Chinese. The So-sittle have authorized the Doctor to is haliayed has been prosecuted to a considera-

murder of his wife, the 17th inst. He committed of the Homilies of the Episcopal female fiend, and three of his daughters were

STONEHAM MURDERERS.

The Portland papers announce, that one Magtook immediate passage in the Rosanna for Ban-gor, and on that schooner putting into Portsmouth on the 30th for a harbor, left her, and Boston about sunset on the evening of the 25th November-the night of the murder, to seek for His companion (Reuben Sutton, a baker) took passage from Portland, the 4th inst. in the sloop William, Capt. Staniford, for this place. Har mon is committed for further examination. This Harmen was liberated from the State Prison in ty of Boston and the vicinity are reminded, that July last. Other circumstances make it probable, that the above two persons were the accom-

Serious Affray .- On Tuesday evening at near ten o'clock, a collection of between thirty and forty blacks assembled for the purpose of liberating a black who had been imprisoned, and who it was understood by them was a slave, and was and exciting an interest in the Missionary cause. to be sent to one of the southern states to his master. The blacks were armed with bludgeons and it was observed that they were stationed in couples at all the corners in Court Street, and near the jail. They were observed by two young Church, by the Rev. Mr. Dwight, after which men returning to their lodging who suspecting collection will be taken for the objects of the their intentions were directed tono good purpose, gare information to the watchmen. One of the lacks was then heard to whistle, when he was immediaely surrounded by upwards of twenty of his comrades. The watchmen on asking one of them what was their business, was answered in Notice. - The annual meeting of the Female a saucy manner; and soon after one of the blacks Society of Boston and its vicinity, Auxiliary to stepped from the side walk towards a watchman. the American Education Society, will be held on who had his back to him. and knocked him down Thursday the 5th of January, at a quarter before with his club. A number of the watchman and eleven o'clock, A. M. at the house of Mr. S. T. citizens having now collected, attempted to se-Armstrong, Buifinch-street, when a punctual attendance is requested. cure all the blacks they could find, and succeeded in apprehending 15, who were committed to jail. Yesterday morning they were examined before Justice Gorham, on a charge of assaulting the watchmen, when four of them were committed for trial at the Municipal Court, on the first Monday in January next. Mr. Fulton, the watchman, who was knocked down, we understand is dangerously ill; and fears are entertained

Melancholy Event .- The New York papers of 22d inst. inform, that on Tue day afternoon, as JAMES STOUGHTON, Esq. son of the Spanish and lesus Christ in sincerity and treth, of orders drawn upon him by the Committee. It Consul of New York, and nephew of the Spanish estfully overlook what we regard as must be seen, therefore, that every application Consul in this town, was walking in Broadway. Baltimore, when a rencounter ensued, in which the former was stabled to the heart by a sword carried in the cane of the latter, and expired immediately after .- Mr. G. left town directly, but was overtaken by the civil authority at Eliza-

New-York, Dec. 24 .- The funeral of Majo STOUGHTON who was killed on Tuesday by Mr form ; all the gentleman of the bar, of which he Rev. Mr. Rockwood, was a promising member; and in short, all conby the deceased in a cause in Court. He chal-On the 224 December, Rev. EDMUND QUINCY lenged Mr. S. which was refused; and in meet SEWALL was ordained to the pastoral charge of ing him in Broadway, Mr. G. used the most rude the Church and Congregation in East Barnstable, and offensive terms towards him. Mr. S. howof Concord; Consecrating Prayer by Rev. Mr. sword passed through the heart of Mr. S. who ship by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, of Sandwich; Con-posed of double pannel, was Wilful Murder by Robs; but in every nation, he that cluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Haven, of Dennis. Robert M. Goodwin.—He is committed for trial, Communication .- "It is due to the cause of and has retained Messrs. EMMET and OGDEN, as

THE DEAD ALIVE!

The following account of Russell Colvin, who was supposed to have been murdered by two the instruments of converting sinners communication to the Printer; and was intended brothers in Vermont by the name of Brown, is from the New-York National Advocate. Colvin has gone to Vermont for the purpose of proving the innocence of the Browns for whose murder they had been sentenced to be hung.

Colvin wes a man of inexperience, of little talent or capacity to earn his living, he married a sister of these Browns, who had to support him, and to whom he was very obnoxious. Colvin was in the habit of straying away from his home, and keeping away for a length of time-he took his final departure, and nothing was heard of him or suspected of him, until the dream. It turned out, that in a field of these Browns a large hole was usually kept open for preserving potatoes during the winter-It was suddenly closed. In this old hole a skeleton of a man was found, a barlow penknife, bloody, and another knife, rusty, lay along side of him. Colvin's wife declared that they had belonged to her husband-she swore also to the buttons on his clothes, and for the first time she suspected he had been murderedthe two Browns were arrested-the younger one was imprisoned-and in the same prison a man was confined who had been arrested on suspicion of forgery, but subsequently was honorably ac To this man Brown confessed that he quitted. and his brother had murdered Colvin, and buried him in the potatoe hole—this confession was given in evidence against them, which, together with other circumstances, led to his conviction. This is the story told us-Colvin is alive and these men are innocent. But to whom does that skel-eton belong? Some one was murdered in the Brown's field, and secretly buried there. The two brothers, when quarreling, were frequently heard to threaten each other mysteriously. The ways of Providence are hidden from us, and the discovery of Colvin's existence may lead to the knowledge of who the person was thus cautiously buried; respecting whom, there is reason to believe, if our information is true, that the Browns know something of. Another dream may be more conclusive.

Military Road.—The troops lately employed on the Military road from Detroit to the State of Ohio, have retired to winter quarters at Detroit. They have finished cutting the road, and making the necessary bridges, to the Miami Rapids, a distance of 75 miles.

From our correspondent in Marblehead, we learn, that last Wednesday, arrived the last schooner and fishing vessel that had sailed from Marblehead. No vessel has been lost, and only four men have died abroad through the season, by sic';ness or accident. [Essex Register. Capt. Pearson, from Sandwich Islands, who arrived at Macao, 23d July last, reports that the king of those Islands (Tamahamaha) was dead.

Mr. James Bridges was killed at Andoverlast week by the wheel of his waggon, one of the oxen having trodden upon the skirts of his coat.

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Abigail Humphreys, 5th day, of Dea. James H. ing be read a second time. A debate ensued,

CONGRESS OF THE U.S.

SENATE, Monday, Dec. 20. The President by his Secretary, comm ted this day a Message which was read. The Message relates to the benevelent act

of the last session, for further prohibiting the Slave Trade, and appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose.—On the true intent of this act, the President says, some doubts are entertained; and he explains to Congress the constructions he has given to it, and the measures he has adopted to carry it into execution as far as understood. The vessels of war, he informs, had been promptly instructed to seize all vessels having blacks, &c. on board; but that no seizures have as yet been made by them. With respect to the removal of captured slaves to Africa, as contemplated by the act, the President adds, that a public vessel had been sent to the coast of with two agents, (with salaries of 1200 & Africa. 1500 dollars a year,) with tools, &c. for the shelter and sustenance of such as may be landed there; and with power to locate a suitable place, wherein preparations may be made to carry into execution the benevolent intent as of the law. House, -Dec. 20-23.

Mr. TRIMBLE, of Kentucky, submitted a resolution, that the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report on the expediency of disallowing credit upon duties accraing on imports and tonnage; and repealing all laws allowing dra wbacks.

Mr. T. in presenting his motion, remarked on the great deficit of the revenue; and that should we resolve to occupy the Floridas, ways and means must be found to raise ten millions of dollars for the year beyond the estimated income of the Treasury .- He intimated that ours was the only government that allows a credit on duties; and that it could be easily proved, that the importing merchants have a constant loan of about twenty millions of dollars; and that this, while it operated as a bounty on importations, tended to discourage manufactures.

Mr. Smirn, of Md. was glad the subject was brought forward thus early; but If the motion prevailed, the axe he said, would be laid to the root of the whole revenue system.

On motion of Mr. SILSBEE, the resolution was laid on the table. REVOLUTIOMARY PENSIONS.

Mr. Jones, of Ten. moved, That the Secretary of War be required to re which he will state, ought not to have been granted; and what course has been pursued relative thereto ;- Also, the number and names of the Pensioners from each State, and the amount paid in each State; with the line to which they paper." belonged, and their rank; and also the regulations adopted by the War Department in relation to the examination and admission of claims for pensions under the act.

This motion occasioned a debate, in which Gen. BLOOMFIELD, Messrs. WHITMAN, LINCOLN, stated generally with precision and accuracy." and HILL, of Mass. Messrs. STROTHER, RICH, and TAYLOR, took part. It was contended on one ide, that the subject was already before another Committee, and that this motion was unnecessary ; and on the other, that the Secretary of War had transcended his power by strikeing names from the list of pensioners, and that therefore the ted, and in every way, in our opinion, far prefesubject should be particularly inquired into. In table to any other that we have seen."—[Niles] reply it was said, that the Secretary had only exercised a discretionary power confided to him and that no names had been struck from the list but such as had been inserted thereon by fraud. The motion as above stated, was adopted.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Mr. Hill, of Mass. moved for a Committee to report on the expediency of establishing a Naand University, in Washington. He remarked, that our illustrious Presidents had recommended such an institution to perpetuate the Union, and form a national character:-- And though some plus money in the treasury; yet as the resources the kind."—[Niles' Register, May, 22, 1819. of the U. S. are great, and the wealth of a nation consists in the industry and economy of its inhabi- Elegant Silk Vestings, Surtouts, Coats, tants; he should not fear to make the experient, and he hoped his motion would prevait. Motion rejected

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, NOV. 23. ENGLAND. Yesterday the two Houses of Parliament assembled by Proclamation; when the Commons being assembled in the Chamber of Peers, the Prince Regent came in and delivered a SPEECH and plain black and green Silks, for Pelisses-My Lords und Gentlemen,

"I regret to have been under the necessity of calling you together at this period of the year; but the seditious practices so long prevalent in some of the manufacturing districts of the country, have been continued with increased activity since you were last assembled in Parliament.

"They have lead to proceedings incompatible with the public tranquility and with the peaceful habits of the industrious classes of the community; and a spirit is now fully manifested, utterly hostile to the Constitution of this Kingdom and aiming not only at the change of those po litical Institutions which have hitherto constituted the pride and security of this country, but at the subversion of the rights of property and of all order in society.

"I have given directions that the necessary information on this subject shall be laid before you-and I feel it to be my indispensible duty to press on your immediate attention the consideration of such measures as may be requisite for the counteraction and suppression of a system, which, if not effectually checked, must bring confusion and ruin on the nation.

"The necessity of affording protection to the lives & property of his Majesty's loyal subjects, has compelled me to make some addition to our military force ; but I have no doubt you will be of opinion that the arrangements for this purpose ave been effected in the manner likely to be the least burthnesome to the Country.

" Although the revenue has undergone some fluctuation since the close of the last session of Parliament; I have the satisfaction of being able to inform you it appears to be again in a course of progressive improvement.
"Upon the Loyalty of the great body of the

people I have the most confident reliance; but it will require your utmost vigilance and exertion. collectively and individually, to check the dis-semination of the doctrines of Treason and Impiety, and to impress upon the minds of all classes of his Majesty's subjects, that it is from the cultivation of the principles of Religion, and from a just subordination to the lawful authority. that we can alone expect the continuance of that divine favor and protection which bave hitherto been so signally experienced by this kingdom."

PARLIAMENT In the House of Commons, Nov. 23d, an address to the Prince Regent, in answer to his speech from the throne, was read, and Mr. TIER-NEY (the leader of the opposition) moved an a-mendment, or rider, disapproving of the conduct of the magistrates and military in dispersing the Manchester meeting on the 16th August. A

and the bill was opposed : but it passed to a sec-

nd reading without a division Carlisle, the vender of Raine's Age of Re has been sentenced to three years imprisonment, and a fine of 1500l. & committed to Dorchester jail In almost every part of the Empire, there are evived or augmented Yeomanry corps.

The British and Portuguese governments have rganized Courts at Sierra Leone, for the trial of Henry Stent, who was sentenced to death for

tabbing his dissolute wife, has been pardoned. MADRID, NOV. 3. MR. FORSYTH goes decidedly; but the Florida affairs are still wrapped in mystery. At all events, we have an additional force of 3000 men at Havana, to defend Pensacola.

DEATHS.

In Boston, John Herbert, Esq. 60; Mrs. Abigail Batts, 36; Miss Elizabeth Holbrook; Mrs. lary Barnicoat, 71; Mr. Mathias Rider, printer, 23; also his only son, John Francis Rider, 7 mos.; Mr. Samuel Dashwood, aged 58. At Salem, suddenly, on Wednesday night, the

Rev. WILLIAM BENTLEY, D. D. aged 55. At Dorchester, Capt. Lemuel Clap, 86.-At Bridgewater, Mr. John Hudson, 77.-At Dighton, Mr. Joseph Hathaway, 26 .- At Marblehead, Mr. Samuel Brown, 81 .- At Salem, Mr. John Chapman, 73.—At Concord, Mrs. Betsey Abbott, 36. -At Arundel, Mrs. Abigail Walker, 29 .- At Berwick, Mr. Reuben Chadbourne .- At Alfred, Capt. Paul Webber .- At N. Haven, Mrs. Brintal, 72.-At Albany, Sarah Jane Pemberten, Abigail Pemberton, and Charlotte Pemberton, daughters of Mr. Ebenezer P .- At Fort Smith Arkanans River, Dr. Thos. Russell, of Salem, 27.

Several Obituary Notices unovoidably deferred.

WORCESTER'S GAZETTEERS

COR sale by TIMOTHY SWAN, No. 15, Cornhill. Extracts from Reviews, UNIVERSAL GAZETTEER.

In our apprehension, the prefetence of this Gazetteer, overformer works of the same nature, consists in six particulars. 1. It is far more complete in the list of places, than any former Gazetteer. 2. It is the proper medium between too much diffuseness and too much brevity. 3. It is furnished with an appendix of very useful matter. 4. The plan of uniting ancient and sacred Geography, so far as the work would allow, is an improvement upon the plan of former Gazetteers, port, whether any pensions have been granted under the law of March last, which for reasons and profane history. 5. The account of the Uniand profane history. 5. The account of the United States, and of America generally, is far more complete than any which we have hitherto had. 6. This Gazetteer has a decided preference over all others in point of type, work and paper." [Panoplist for Jan. 1813.

"We do not wish to dwell upon these small defects because we have not time on the other hand to point out its merits, which certainly prependerate. It contains a great mass of information, digested in a very compact form and North American Review for May, 1818.

" A work like this, executed with intelligence, industry and care, was much wanted, and we are happy to express our conviction that Mr. Worcester has united these qualities in a very remarkable manner. The work is neatly execu-Register May 22, 1819.

"UNITED STATES GAZETTEER." "We are fully convinced, that this work is necessary, and makes a valuable addition to the statistics of our country."--[Panoplist for February, 1819.
"This is a very valuable Gazetteer, inasmuch as

the information it conveys is unusually accurate as well as copious."-- [New-York Monthly Magazine for March, 1819.

"This volume contains a greater mass of information respecting our country than any book might doubt the constitutionality of the project, which has come under our observation as to and others might allege that there was no sur-things expected to be contained in a work of

Waistcoals, Pantaloons.

WILLIAM C. HALL,

HAS for sale at the London Clothes and Hat Warehouse, No. 2, Brattle-street, 2d door from Court-street, received by the London Packet and Cincinnatus from London. 8 ps. elegant figured Silk Vestings-100 do.

Cassimere-Toilinet and Valencia do .- twilled from the throne. The following are extracts from it 1200 yards remnant Silks for linings-20 dozen My Lords and Gentlemen. Elastic Silk Garters-10 do. Purses-50 do. black and white Silk Hose and half do .- 20 do. Silk Scarfs, Mantles and Shawls-200 ps. elegant London real West of England Cloths and Cassimeres fashionable colours-extra fine French drab Cloths-London superfine Beaver Hats, \$7-Napt Hats, \$2-Travelling Caps, \$1-For do. \$3,50-60 superfine blue and colored Surtouts, 20 to \$30-20 Great Coats, 20 to \$32-100 blue, black and colored Coats, 14 to \$24-Frock Coats, 20 to \$28-800 pair black, blue, mixed and colored Pantaloon, 7 to \$10-double milled Cassimers-80 black, buff and white Cassimere Vests, 3,50 to \$4-200 Toilinet and Valencia Vests, 2 to \$3-100 black Silk do. 3 to \$4-80 plaid and Camblet Cloaks, \$12—Camblet Great Coats, \$14—100 lbs. rich Mohair Twist—100 do. black Italian Silk-100 groce extra gilt Coat and Vest Buttons-Pearl do .- 500 lbs. Marshall's Patent Thread-blue Plains-Scotch Plaid-Camblet-Silk Fringe, and Tassels, for bed trimmings. The above were purchased in London in July

and August last, are the latest London fashions, best goods splected, as large and good an assort ment of fine Clothes and Cassimeres as can be found in the United States, will be sold whole-rale or retail, cheap for cash. 4w Jan. 1.

Pew Cushions.

ROBERT L. BIRD, No. 73, Newbury Street, has for sale ready made Pew Cushions, of various sizes. Also,—Green and Crimson Moreens, curled Hair, Carolina Moss, &c. Jan. 1. NOTICE.

QUARTERLY MEETING of the Directors A of the American Society for Educating Pious Youth for the Gospel Minstry, will be holden at the Hall of the Massachusetts Bank, on WEDNES-

DAY, the 12th of January, at 10 o'clock, A. M. On the day previous, at 3o'clock, P. M. a comnittee appointed by the board, will attend at the ame place to examine the claims of such as may pply for the assistance of the Society. ASA EATON, Clerk. Jan. 1, 1820.

District of Massachusetts, to wit,

District Clerk's Office.

BE it remembered, that on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1819, and in the forty-fourth year of the independence of the United States of America, J. E. Worcester, of the said district be derouted in the contract of the said district be derouted in the contract of the said district be derouted in the contract of the said district be derouted in the contract of the said district between the contract of the said district between the contract of the said district the contract of the s trict, has deposited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the following words, viz.—" Elements of Geography, Ancient and Modern, with an Atlas, by J. E. Worcester." In conformity to the act of Congress of the United States of America, entitled, "An Act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of maps, charts and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during

> JNO. W. DAVIS, Clerk of the District of Marrac

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hitherio been our delightful employment cour readers with what we have believal and improving instruction. The fawhich we are subjected in the prosecuout plus is abundantly compensated by ment derived from contemplating the folworks of the Lord, in the kingdom of The labor is more than rewarded by the ion that we are disseminating a species of , and cherishing a spirit among our which is most interesting and useful to condidates for immortality. Our plan the same, and we hope not to be seducrefeelings, or by the example of those set unwilling to merge the peculiarities Read," will be equally secure from w no differences among them who

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and worketh righteousness shall be Acting habitually under such im- dissolved in May last." our readers will find the new year on enter this day, a HAPPY ONE; and

et of the Directors of the American kiety, inserted in this day's paper, Dartmouth College and with deep interest. It furnishes pement of the principles adopted Williams College in the distribution of the sacred Brown University used to them, of the difficulties to Yale College Princeton College itution is regarded by the public, hilly atisfactory. The object of the as seems to them on mature re-

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at Canton, has presented to the Book and Homily Society," a the Morning and Evening Services er for distribution, as openings may the Chinese who are not resident distribution, as openings may ble extent.

James Vest was executed in Virginia, for the 17th inst. He committed the Chinese who are not resident

as languages is contemplated, witnesses against him. entioned above. The first Ho-

the crown of glery, the time of all oth- Female Liberality continues conspicuous and je worthy of imitation. The Later and je the count of glory, the time of all other worthy of imitation. The Ladies of Keene, N.H.

The Portland papers announce, that one Magnus designed on the presented to their Pastor, Rev. Mr. Earstow, examined before Justice Storer, on suspicion of the presented to their Pastor, Rev. Mr. Earstow, examined before Justice Storer, on suspicion of the presented to their Pastor, Rev. Mr. Earstow, examined before Justice Storer, on suspicion of the pastor twenty dollars to constitute him a life-member of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New-England Tract Society.—The Ladies of the two persons who arrived at Salem the Management of the New Tract Society. a most unseasonable. Levity of feelsame a most unseasonable. Who would inmost unspardonable. Who would inmost unspardonable. Who would inmost unspardonable. Who would inmost unspardonable as the feelsame humor when standing on the
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#### Boston Foreign Mission Society.

The members of the Foreign Mission Secieto be held on Monday next, Jan. 3d, at 40 o'clock, plices of Daniels and Philips.—Cent.

At 8 o'clock, P. M. precisely, the members of At 3 o'clock, V. M. precisely, the members of the Society, and all others who choose to attend, are invited to meet at Concert Hall, where some and every tear be dry—duties that can-statements will be made, with the design of comand every ten or faithfully performed, municating knowledge of the Society's objects, Seats will be provided for Ladies, and the room, will be rendered warm and comfortable. At 6 o'clock P. M. the annual Sermon will be

delivered before the Society, at the Old South Church, by the Rev. Mr. Dwight, after which Society. Essex-Street Meeting-House .- The Sale of the

will take place on Monday next, at 11 o'clock.

Armstrong, Bulfinch-street, when a punctual attendance is requested.

Domestic Missionary Society.

is the grand denomination of "THE Missionary Society of Massachusetts Proper, by all, of every denomination, who direction of the Executive Committee, gives notice, that all applications for assistance, and all demands for services performed, should be made mimadrenion and tacit reproach; directly to the Chairman of said Committee, (the that he will not recover .- Boston Daily Adv. min the cause of Christ, and their suc- Rev. John Keep, of Blandford.) The Treasurer The recorded and cordially hailed. We is not authorised by the Constitution, in any case, to grant money, nor to pay out of the Treasury ony sum, after a grant is made, but in pursuance Land Jesus Christ in sincerity and treth, of orders drawn upon him by the Committee. It efully overlook what we regard as must be seen, therefore, that every application ry trouble, without benefit to any other person.

Dec. 15, 1819.

JoSIAH DWIGHT.

#### ORDINATIONS.

On Wednesday of the present week, the Rev. DAVID BRIGHAM was ordained over the second Congregational Church in Randolph. The Inof the gospel and conversion of the troductory Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Storrs, with all the mildness of Braintree; the Sermon was delivered by Rev. Goodwin, was attended yesterday by nearly ten sthem as often as we think proper, the Consecrating Prayer by Rev. Mr. Rockwood, was a promising member; and in short, all conof the Highest, "Woe unto you, Westborough; the Charge by Rev. Mr. Weeks, ditions of citizens joined in the melancholly pro-Res. hypocrites, for ye pay tithes of Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, first parish Randolph; and St. Peter's Church, after a funeral sermon delivmin, & omit the weightier the Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Huntington, ered by the Rev. Mr. Taxton. The resentment We have not sworn fealty Bridgwater. The services were solemn, and in-

the Church and Congregation in East Barnstable, and ollensive terms towards unit. S. Mass. Introductory Prayer by Rev. Mr. Fish, of ever, passed on; but soon returning, a rencontre Mashpee; Sermon by Rev. Ezra Ripley, D. D. took place, which ended so fatally. Mr. G's place of more secret matters. Minors; but in every nation, he that cluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Haven, of Dennis.

whin;" that religion does not consist truth to state, that the statement in the Recorder his counsel. of June 26th, that the connection between Rev. H. True and the Church in Union was dissolved as of the heart; that it matters not to in May last, was a mistake made in making the the instruments of converting sinners communication to the Printer; and was intended

The following is a statement of the number of be followed by many more, if it be graduates at the several Colleges named, the pres-God, is the earnest wish of the Editor. ent year, with the date of the commencement at each college. A. B. A. M

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Literary Notice .- R. P. & C. Williams, Boston Allerary Notice.— It. I also to the buttons on his change in the press, "The Rules and Exercises of first time she suspected he had been murdered—the younger one the two Browns were arrested—the younger one ance among the religious institu- and instruments of obtaining every virtue, and by, will infallibly secure to it, with considerations serving to the containing tions. Together with prayers, containing considerations serving to the resisting all temptahis, the patronage it requires .- whole duty of a Christian, and the parts of devo ce of views may exist as to the tion fitted for all occasions, and furnished for all complishing the object, we are necessities. Second American, from the twenty-Christians will not lose sight of D. D. Chaplain in Ordinary to King Charles the hor relax their efforts to secure first. The Rev. Thomas Thiriwall, M. A. Editor.

"The style is adapted to the understanding o the most unlearned. Simplicity and singleness of heart dectated the work, enriched at the same time percenion of their funds is every ling with the rays of a resplendant genius."

At the Commencement of South Carolina Col lege, 32 students received their first degrees and this public bounty will prevent the Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, Professor in the the degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred on a far as human means can prevent Literary and Theological Institution in Water-

A Munificent Act .- The Hon. Gideon Granger late Post Master General of the United States. and now a member of the Senate of this state has given to the state of New-York, one thousand acres of land, lying in the county of Steuben, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated towards completing the great Western Canal, from the Hudson to Lake Eric.

Albany paper.

A man has been sentenced in New-York to 14 years imprisonment at hard labor, for an attempt cal church, into Chinese. The Solittee have authorized the Doctor to

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the deed, he confessed, at the analysis of the Homilies of the Episcopal female fiend, and three of his daughters were

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STONEHAM MURDERERS.

His companion (Reuben Sutton, a baker) took passage from Portland, the 4th inst. in the sloop William, Capt. Staniford, for this place. Har mon is committed for further examination. This Harmen was liberated from the State Prison in ty of Boston and the vicinity are reminded, that July last. Other circumstances make it probaty of boston and almsgiving, their annual meeting for the choice of Officers is ble, that the above two persons were the accom-

> Serious Affray .- On Tuesday evening at nea ten o'clock, a collection of between thirty and forty blacks assembled for the purpose of liberating a black who had been imprisoned, and who it was understood by them was a slave, and was and exciting an interest in the Missionary cause. to be sent to one of the southern states to his master. The blacks were armed with bludgeons and it was observed that they were stationed in couples at all the corners in Court Street, and near the jail. They were observed by two young men returning to their lodging who suspecting collection will be taken for the objects of the their intentions were directed to no good purpose, gave information to the watchmen. One of the lacks was then heard to whistle, when he was Pews in the New Meeting-House in Essex-street, immediacly surrounded by upwards of twenty of his comrades. The watchmen on asking one of them what was their business, was answered in Notice. - The annual meeting of the Female a saucy manner; and soon after one of the blacks Society of Boston and its vicinity, Auxiliary to stepped from the side walk towards a watchman. the American Education Society, will be held on who had his back to him, and knocked him down Thursday the 5th of January, at a quarter before with his club. A number of the watchman and eleven o'clock, A. M. at the house of Mr. S. T. citizens having now collected, attempted to secure all the blacks they could find, and succeeded in apprehending 15, who were committed to jail.

Yesterday morning they were examined before Justice Gorham, on a charge of assaulting the The Subscriber, Treasurer of the Domestic watchmen, when four of them were committed for trial at the Municipal Court, on the first Monday in January next. Mr. Fulton, the watchman, who was knocked down, we understand is dangerously ill; and fears are entertained

Melancholy Event .- The New York papers of 22d inst. inform, that on Tue day afternoon. as JAMES STOUGHTON, Esq. son of the Spanish Consul of New York, and nephew of the Spanish Consul in this town, was walking in Broadway, dions, because we lay no claims to made directly to him, only gives him unnecessa- he was met by Mr. Robert M. Goodwin, of Baltimore, when a rencounter ensued, in which the former was stabled to the heart by a sword carried in the cane of the latter, and expired immediately after .- Mr. G. left town directly, but was overtaken by the civil authority at Elizabethtown, and brought back that night.

New-York, Dec. 24 .- The funeral of Majo STOUGHTON who was killed on Tuesday by Mr. Mr. Ide, of Medway, from 2. Timothy ii. xv. thousand people. Upward of 100 officers, in uni-"Study to show thyself approved unto God;" form; all the gentleman of the bar, of which he of Mr. G. was occasioned by some remarks made by the deceased in a cause in Court. He chalto it. Nor do we mean to judge On the 22d December, Rev. EDMUND QUINCY lenged Mr. S. which was refused; and in meet-SEWALL was ordained to the pastoral charge of ing him in Broadway, Mr. G. used the most rude the Church and Congregation in East Barnstable, and offensive terms towards him. Mr. S. bow-Pratt, of West Barnstable ; Charge by Rev. Mr. fainted, and without uttering a word, died in a Simpkins, of Brewster; Right hand of Fellow- few minutes. The verdict of the inquest, comship by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, of Sandwich; Con-ship by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, of Sandwich; Con-cluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Haven, of Dennis. Communication .- "It is due to the cause of and has retained Messrs. EMMET and OGDEN, as

THE DEAD ALIVE!

The following account of Russell Colvin, who was supposed to have been murdered by two brothers in Vermont by the name of Brown, is Acting habitually under such im the innocence of the Browns for whose murder they had been sentenced to be hung.

Colvin wes a man of inexperience, of little tal-

ent or capacity to earn his living, he married a sister of these Browns, who had to support him, and to whom he was very obnoxious. Colvin was in the habit of straying away from his home, and keeping away for a length of time-he took his final departure, and nothing was heard of him or suspected of him, until the dream. It turned out, that in a field of these Browns a large hole was usually kept open for preserving potatoes during the winter-It was suddenly closed. In this old hole a skeleton of a man was found, a barlow penknife, bloody, and another knife, rusty, lay along side of him. Colvin's wife declared that had belonged to her husband-she swore was imprisoned-and in the same prison a man was confined who had been arrested on suspicion of forgery, but subsequently was honorably acquitted. To this man Brown confessed that he and his brother had murdered Colvin, and buried him in the potatoe hole-this confession was given in evidence against them, which, together with other circumstances, led to his conviction, This is the story told us-Colvin is alive and these men are innocent. But to whom does that skel-Some one was murdered in the eton belong? Brown's field, and secretly buried there. The two brothers, when quarreling, were frequently heard to threaten each other mysteriously. ways of Providence are hidden from us, and the discovery of Colvin's existence may lead to the knowledge of who the person was thus cautiously buried ; respecting whom, there is reason to believe, if our information is true, that the Browns know something of. Another dream may be more conclusive.

Military Road.—The troops lately employed on the Military road from Detroit to the State of Ohio, have retired to winter quarters at Detroit. They have finished cutting the road, and making the necessary bridges, to the Miami Rapids, a distance of 75 miles.

From our correspondent in Marblehead, we learn, that last Wednesday, arrived the last schooner and fishing vessel that had sailed from four men have died abroad through the season, by sic'; ness or accident. [Essex Register. Capt. Pearson, from Sandwich Islands, who arrived at Macao, 23d July last, reports that the king of those Islands (Tamahamaha) was dead. Marblehead. No vessel has been lost, and only

Mr. James Bridges was killed at Andoverlast week by the wheel of his waggon, one of the oxen having trodden upon the skirts of his coat.

## MARRIAGES.

#### CONGRESS OF THE U.S.

SENATE, Monday, Dec. 20.
The President by his Secretary, communic ted this day a Message which was read.

The Message relates to the benevolent ac of the last session, for further prohibiting the Slave Trade, and appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose.—On the true intent of this act, the President says, some doubts are entertained; and he explains to Congress the constructions he has given to it, and the measures he has adopted to carry it into execution as far as understood. The vessels of war, he informs had been promptly instructed to seize all vessels having blacks, &c. on board; but that no seizures have as yet been made by them. With respect to the removal of captured slaves to Africa, as contemplated by the act, the President adds, that a public vessel had been sent to the coast o with two agents, (with salaries of 1200 & 1500 dollars a year,) with tools, &c. for the shelter and sustenance of such as may be landed there ; and with power to locate a suitable place, wherein preparations may be made to carry into execution the benevolent intent . is of the law.

House, - Dec. 20-23. Mr. TRIMBLE, of Kentucky, submitted a resolution, that the Committee of Ways and Means

be instructed to report on the expediency of disallowing credit upon duties accraing on imports and tonnage; and repealing all laws allowing

Mr. T. in presenting his motion, remarked or the great deficit of the revenue; and that should we resolve to occupy the Floridas, ways and means must be found to raise ten millions of dollars for the year beyond the estimated income the Treasury .- He intimated that ours was the only government that allows a credit on duties; and that it could be easily proved, that the importing merchants have a constant loan of about twenty millions of dollars; and that this, while it operated as a bounty on importations, tended to discourage manufactures.

Mr. Smith, of Md. was glad the subject was brought forward thus early; but if the motion prevailed, the axe he said, would be laid to the

root of the whole revenue system. On motion of Mr. SILSBEE, the resolution was laid on the table. REVOLUTIOMARY PENSIONS.

Mr. Jones, of Ten. moved, That the Secretary of War be required to re port, whether any pensions have been granted under the law of March last, which for reasons which he will state, ought not to have been granted; and what course has been pursued reative thereto; - Also, the number and names of the Pensioners from each State, and the amount paid in each State; with the line to which they paper." belonged, and their rank; and also the regulations adopted by the War Department in relation to the examination and admission of claims for pensions under the act.

This motion occasioned a debate, in which Gen. BLOOMFIELD, Messis. WHITMAN, LINCOLN, and HILL, of Mass. Messrs, STROTHER, RICH, and larton, took part. It was contended on one side, that the subject was already before another Committee, and that this motion was unnecessary; and on the other, that the Secretary of War had transcended his power by strikeing names from the list of pensioners, and that therefore the subject should be particularly inquired into. In reply it was said, that the Secretary had only exercised a discretionary power confided to him, and that no names had been struck from the list but such as had been inserted thereon by fraud. The motion as above stated, was adopted.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Mr. Hill, of Mass, moved for a Committee to report on the expediency of establishing a Naional University, is Washington. He remarked, that our illustrious Presidents had recommended such an institution to perpetuate the Union, and form a national character:-And though some might doubt the constitutionality of the project, which has come under our observation as to and others might allege that there was no surthings expected to be contained in a work of plus money in the treasury; yet as the resources the kind."—[Niles' Register, May, 22, 1819. of the U. S. are great, and the wealth of a nation consists in the industry and economy of its inhabi- Elegant Silk Vestings, Surtouts, Coats, tants; he should not fear to make the experi-Motion rejected.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND. LONDON, NOV. 23. Yesterday the two Houses of Parliament assembled by Proclamation; when the Commons being assembled in the Chamber of Peers, the Cassimere—Toilinet and Valencia do.—twilled Prince Regent came in and delivered a SPEECH and plain black and green Silks, for Pelisses from the throne. The following are extracts from it My Lords and Gentlemen,

"I regret to have been under the necessity of alling you together at this period of the year; but the seditious practices so long prevalent in some of the manufacturing districts of the country, have been continued with increased activity since you were last assembled in Parliament.

"They have lead to proceedings incompatible with the public tranquility and with the peaceful habits of the industrious classes of the community; and a spirit is now fully manifested, utterly hostile to the Constitution of this Kingdom and aiming not only at the change of those po litical Institutions which have hitherto constituted the pride and security of this country, but at the subversion of the rights of property and of all order in society.

"I have given directions that the necessary nformation on this subject shall be laid before you-and I feel it to be my indispensible duty to press on your immediate attention the consideration of such measures as may be requisite for the counteraction and suppression of a system, which, if not effectually checked, must bring conusion and ruin on the nation.

"The necessity of affording protection to the lives & property of his Majesty's loyal subjects, has compelled me to make some addition to our military force ; but I have no doubt you will be of opinion that the arrangements for this purpose have been effected in the manner likely to be the

least burthnesome to the Country.

"Although the revenue has undergone som fluctuation since the close of the last session Parliament ; I have the satisfaction of being able to inform you it appears to be again in a course

of progressive improvement.
"Upon the Loyalty of the great body of the people I have the most confident reliance; but it will require your utmost vigilance and exertion. collectively and individually, to check the dis-semination of the doctrines of Treason and Impicty, and to impress upon the minds of all clas-ses of his Majesty's subjects, that it is from the cultivation of the principles of Religion, and from a just subordination to the lawful author that we can alone expect the continuance of that divine favor and protection which have hitherto been so signally experienced by this kingdom." PARLIAMENT

In the House of Commons, Nov. 23d, an address to the Prince Regent, in answer to his speech from the throne, was read, and Mr. Tiranses (the leader of the opposition) moved an amendment, or rider, disapproving of the conduct of the magistrates and military in dispersing the Manchester meeting on the 16th August. A most animated debate ensued, which continued

and the bill was opposed : but it passed to a see-ond reading without a division.

Carlisle, the vender of Raipe's Age of Re has been sentenced to three years imprisonment, and a fine of 1500l. & committed to Dorchester jail In almost every part of the Empire, there are evived or augmented Youmanry corps.

The British and Portuguese governments have rganized Courts at Sierra Leone, for the trial of aptured slave ships.

Henry Stent, who was sentenced to death for

tabbing his dissolute wife, has been pardoned. MADRID, NOV. 3. MR. FORSYTH goes deci-

edly; but the Florida affairs are still wrapped in mystery. At all events, we have an additional force of 3000 men at Havana, to defend Pensacola.

#### DEATHS.

In Boston, John Herbert, Esq. 60; Mrs. Abi-gail Batts, 36; Miss Elizabeth Holbrook; Mrs. Mary Barnicoat, 71; Mr. Mathias Rider, printer, 23; also his only son, John Francis Rider, 7 mos.; Mr. Samuel Dashwood, aged 53. At Salem, suddenly, on Wednesday night, the

Rev. WILLIAM BENTLEY, D. D. aged 55. At Dorchester, Capt. Lemuel Clap, 85.—At Bridgewater, Mr. John Hudson, 77.—At Dighton, Mr. Joseph Hathaway, 26 .- At Marblehead, Mr. Samuel Brown, 81.—At Salem, Mr. John Chap-man, 73.—At Concord, Mrs. Betsey Abhott, 36. -At Arundel, Mrs. Abigail Walker, 29 .- At Berwick, Mr. Reuben Chadbourne .- At Alfred, Capt. Paul Webber .- At N. Haven, Mrs. Brintnal, 72.—At Albany, Sarah Jane Pemberton, Abigoil Pemberton, and Charlotte Pemberton, daughters of Mr. Ebenezer P.—At Fort Smith,

Arkansas River, Dr. Thos. Russell, of Salem, 27 Breeral Obituary Notices unavoidably deferred.

WORCESTER'S GAZETTEERS

NOR sale by Timorny Swan, No. 15, Combill, Extracts from Reviews, UNIVERSAL GAZETTEER.

In our apprehension, the preference of this Gazetteer, overformer works of the same nature, consists in six particulars. 1. It is far more complete in the list of places, than any former Gazetteer. 2. It is the proper medium between too much diffuseness and too much brevity. 3. It is furnished with an appendix of very useful matter. 4. The plan of uniting ancient and sacred Geography, so far as the work would allow, is an improvement upon the plan of former Gazetteers, which will be grateful to every student of sacred and profane history. 5. The account of the United States, and of America generally, is far more complete than any which we have hitherto 6. This Gazetteer has a decided preference over all others in point of type, work and Panoplist for Jan. 1818.

"We do not wish to dwell upon these small defects because we have not time on the other hand to point out its merits, which certainly prependerate. It contains a great mass of infor mation, digested in a very compact form and stated generally with precision and accuracy."

North American Review for May, 1818. " A work like this, executed with intelligence, industry and care, was much wanted, and we are happy to express our conviction that Mr. Worcester has united these qualities in a very remarkable manner. The work is neatly executed, and in every way, in our opinion, far preferable to any other that we have seen."-[Niles' Register May 22, 1819.

"UNITED STATES GAZETTEER." "We are fully convinced, that this work is necessary, and makes a valuable addition to the statistics of our country."-[Panoplist for February, 1819.

"This is a very valuable Gazetteer, inasmuch as the information it conveys is unusually accurate as well as copious."-- [New-York Monthly Magazine for March, 1819.

"This volume contains a greater mass of information respecting our country than any book

Waistcoals, Pantalogns.

## WILLIAM C. HALL,

AS for sale at the London Clothes and Hat Warehouse, No. 2, Brattle-street, 2d door from Court-street, received by the London Packet and Cincinnatus from London. 8 ps. elegant figured Silk Vestings-100 do.

1200 yards remnant Silks for linings-20 dozen Elastic Silk Garters-10 do. Purses-50 do. black and white Silk Hose and half do .- 20 do. Silk Scarfs, Mantles and Shawis-200 ps. elegant London real West of England Cloths and Cassimeres fashionable colours-extra fine French drab Cloths-London superfine Beaver Hats, \$7-Napt Hats, \$2-Travelling Caps, \$1-Fur do. \$3,50-60 superfine blue and colored Surtouts, 20 to \$30-20 Great Coats, 20 to \$32-100 blue, black and colored Coats, 14 to \$24-Frock Coats, 20 to \$28-800 pair black, blue, mixed and colored Pantaloons, 7 to \$10-double milled Cassimers-80 black, buff and white Cassimere Vests, 3,50 to \$4-200 Toilinet and Valencia Vests, 2 to \$3-100 black Silk do. 3 to \$4-80 plaid and Camblet Cloaks, \$12-Camblet Great Coats, \$14-100 lbs. rich Mohair Twist-100 do. black Italian Silk-100 groce extra gilt Coat and Vest Buttons-Pearl do .- 500 lbs. Marshall's Patent Thread-blue Plains-Scotch Plaid-Camblet-Silk Fringe, and Tassels, for bed trimmings. The above were purchased in London in July

and August last, are the latest London fashions, best goods selected, as large and good an assortment of fine Clethes and Cassimeres as can be found in the United States, will be sold whole-rate or retail, cheap for cash. 4w Jan. 1. Pew Cushions.

ROBERT L. BIRD, No. 73, Newbury Street, various sizes. Also,-Green and Crimson Moreens, curled Hair, Carolina Moss, &c. Jan. 1.

NOTICE.

A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Interest of the American Society for Educating Pious Youth for the Gospel Minstry, will be holden at the Hall of the Massachusetts Bank, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th of January, at 10 o'clock, A. M. QUARTERLY MEETING of the Directors On the day previous, at 30'clock, P. M. a committee appointed by the board, will attend at the same place to examine the claims of such as may apply for the assistance of the Society.

Jan. 1, 1820. ASA EATON, Clerk. Jan. 1, 1820.

District of Massachusetts, to wit

District Clerk's Office BE it remembered, that on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1819, and in the forty fourth year of the independence of the United States of America, J. E. Worcester, of the said district, has deposited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the following words, viz.—" Elements of Geography, Ancient and Modern, with an Atlas, by J. E. Worcester." In conformity to the act of gress of the United States of America, entitled An Act for the encouragement of learning securing the copies of maps, charts and books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times therein mentioned."

JNO. W. DAVIS, Clerk of the District of Marene

#### POETRY.

For the Boston Recorder. oned by the death of the late lamented Dr.

APPLETON. is that venerable man no more ? Mas death's dark cloud so soon eclipsed his

rays? Say, is he gone? that friend of Christian leve, That saint, who careful walk'd in wisdom

ways? The tho't is painful ; yet alas! too true :-His spirit's fled to join the heavenly choir, And sing in lofty strains forever new, His Maker's glory with seraphic fire.

Oh death! must science o'er thy trophy mourn Nor could religion shield him from the grave Say, did'st thou triumph o'er life's utmost bourne Nor had the pray'rs of friends the pow'r to save ?

Twas the Almighty from his heav'nly seat, Who caus'd the dearest Christian friends to

part. To part? Oh no! in blissful realms they'll meet Where praise celestial ever fills the heart, Tho' bound to earth by dear and tender ties ; As health declin'd, his mind was calm and bright;

His death was but an op'ning to the skies; A glorious entrance to eternal light. He knew the bliss of sweet domestic life, A tranquil foretaste of the heav'uly rest; His mind unruffled far remov'd from strife, The partner of his joys can well attest.

Has not the pious heart with fervor glow'd, While from the sacred desk with pow'r h spoke ? When from his lips persuasive language flow'd, How oft the proud unbending will be broke

How much this friend of God in pray'r excell'd, Ye saints, who e'er have heard his voice, may tell; Have not your souls, with holy rapture swell'd, While strains devout, in pious accents fell

The students, late the objects of his care. With pleasure call him father, guide, and They were the subjects of his daily pray'r,

When feeble health had warn'd him of his end A warm supporter of the Christian cause, The heathen's friend, has clos'd his brigh

Lord! grant us resignation to thy laws; Do thou the heart of ev'ry mourner cheer. H

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC PERSECUTION

The London Baptist Magazine, for Nov. last contains the following account of the persecution of a young Convert from Popery; it is contained in a letter received by the Baptist Missionaries at Serampore, from their station at Dacca.]

Dacca, Sept. 20, 1818.

You perhaps may call to memory a short account in one of my letters of the past year, of a promising young man of the Catholic faith, a Portuguese, who was seduced away from the school by the priests and his father, in consequence of his attachment to the Scriptures, and increasing cause, calls upon us for aid. I omitted to Pope's Essay on Man, Thompson's Seasons. knowledge of divine things; also his younger brother, a pleasing lad, about 12 years old, was carried away with him, and continued absent for nearly a year. But what scheme can you conceive the priest of the Sutya-gooroo's people will be bap- Philosophy of the Human Mind, and espefixed on, when neither threats nor promises could draw him? He provided him a should the Lord please to continue us. young wife, made him confess his sins, do penance, but received eight rupees for performing the marriage ceremony ! See the end; the word and love of Christ took root in the heart of this young man, which he also continued to press home upon his vou young wife's mind, (who was brought up the other one of the Sutya-gooroo's peo- to be able to parse easy sentences; to debt. from her infancy by the priest,) with, I trust, the desired success; the result was, The head of Nuwab of Dacca sent a man Modern Geography, and with the fundathe conversion of both; which the young to request a visit from me a few days ago, mental rules of Arithmetic. It is very deit is probable that the estimate for succeeding upon me about two months ago, in a state sent brother Rama-Prusada with my apolo- perform operations in Reduction, Fracof deep sorrow, for having suffered himself to be seduced from the Lord, and entreated a friendship with me again. An account of his convictions during the period of his absence proved very affecting indeed, and had sincerity, as proceeding from the renewed heart in all its child-like native simplicity, stamped upon every sentence.

When his father observed the change in the son and wife, which was too evident to be passed unpoticed, as also his constant attendance on the means, he took him to task about four days ago, and asked if he intended to become a " kafur," [a blasphemer, an " Anabaptist," and give up the holy religion of his forefathers? To which the young man mildly replied, that he was answerable to God only for his religion, & that the truth was to be found in the written word alone, which he was determined rons, and especially to his Divine Benefacto follow, and risk every consequence, depending upon Christ for support.

The above, with many other answers. rather tended to irritate than appease the father, who declared, in a rage, that he should quit the house the next morning on, and that his wife should be separated state the following particulars. During the from him. The young man's feelings were past season, he has had more than 80 pupils; roused at the latter part of the threat, to upon an average, about 70. Their profiwhich he replied, (upon remembering the ciency in literature, their intellectual prowords of our Lord, "He that loveth fath- gress, and their habitual conduct, have been er, or mother, or wife," &c.) I shall now exceedingly gratifying to their teacher.—
put the question to her, my father, in your By no means, however, would be impute own presence, viz. whether she be willing the credit of their conduct & improvements, to follow the Lord with me, or continue a Catholic with you, and if she agrees to the former, you cannot keep her from me, as in this case the laws of God and man are Seminary with the firm resolution to take on my side ; but if she declares her reso- fast hold of instruction ; a resolution, which valls over the consideration of caste. lution to forsake me, because I have cho- their sequestered situation and mutual insen Christ as my portion, I pledge myself fluence, were most happily suited to cherto you, that I shall separate without a sigh, ish and invigorate. Still, however, it may and never more trouble either her or you. Into be too much to say, that in all probability, the peculiar method of conducting the assembly to judge by uncovering her face put by the husband, Are you willing to put in your lot with me, and embrace the truth, or continue where you are with my father? To which the young woman replied, (who had heard all that was said from the beginning,) that she was willing to follow the Lord, and go with her husband. This reply energed the father to the last degree, (who seemed to be prepared for it, having called a party of Catholic friends to having called a party of Catholic friends to having all the scholars in one class. It is his assistance beforehand,) and upon hear-this, which has enabled the Instructor, with

the Catholic brotherhood seized him about have afforded to three, in three classes. It the body, which the former mistook for a has allowded him time to attend very partifriendly interference to save him from his culary to their recitations, and to questions father; but instead of this, he held him and discussions connected with their purfast, until he received some severe blows suits; it has also allowed him to devote ties 4,396,133 25; direct tax 2,785,342 20; of the club on the side; but being strong, one hour a day to lectures, and another to lands 1,754,487 38; postage, &c. 237,846 53. into my house, half naked, and nearly cises. And it is confidently believed, that doubled together with a blow on the side. not only these lectures, but these exercises o'clock, last Tuesday night. We afforded lectual and literary advancement. him protection, and need I say, my dear in the cause of salvation.

mother, a stout masculine woman, happen- renovated vigor and increased delight. ing to be awake, overheard the young woroad, where she beat her severely. I have previously examined and marked. hence. Now, as to this new and gratify- mence at 10. ing acquisition in a place like Dacca, ! small pecuniary assistance, sincerely trusting that the latter will not be misapplied, nor the application appear premature, after the proof which this young man has his interest.

communicative, and intelligent; got off a phy, Chemistry, Chronology, Intellectual pretty large portion of the scriptures by memory during the two periods in which Music, &c. An effort will be made to give means, (when able to attend.) He is a ing, retaining, and teaching, the most usetolerable English scholar for a native, and ful branches of knowledge. writes an elegant hand, which would prove It is desired, that each student thould be

take the liberty of allowing him ten rupees rish's History of New-England. a month, until I hear from you; as the na- The students are also requested to bring upon his father.

tized with them about the end of the next, cially Worcester's Gazetteers.

Chittagong, Aug. 25, 1818. We have five new visitors of the Sutyagooroo's followers upon inquiry now with us. I expect to baptize two very hopeful erable proficiency in Spelling and Writing; an application would also have the effect of utiple, about the beginning of next month. - have a good general acquaintance with It may be proper to add, that although some of but I was too ill to talk much ; therefore sirable also, that they should be able to gy, and promise to wait upon him when tions, the Rule of Three, and Interest. better; our brother was received very po- No young lady will be admitted under litely, and had above an hour and a half's twelve years old. Nuwab brought the imposter on the car- the opening of the Seminary. pet himself. He is to send his English interpreter in a few days to introduce me.

Communicated for the Recorder.

BYFIELD SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Principal of ByfieldSeminary, would express his gratitude to his numerous pattor, that his infant institution has been succeeded beyond his hopes. He cannot but feel an increasing hope, that the plan of this institution will be found a real improvement in academic education.

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By no means, however, would be impute exclusively to the plan of his institution; much less, to the feeble efforts exerted in its execution. No doubt they joined the

ing of it, he rushed upon the young man, very little assistance, to teach so large a tore off his clothes, and then seized a large club, with which he struck him severely; the lad attempted to run out, but one of in two classes; and more than he could the Catholic hypotherhood sixed him about he made an effort, got clear, and escaped religious instructions and devotional exer-This took place between ten and eleven also, have been conducive to their intel-

The Instructor has been taught by expepastor, rejoiced over this young champion rience to estimate the method of instructing by lectures, more and more highly. Per-I recommended him, as the first thing, to haps no other means is better adapted to happily effected a little before day-light It is a relief from the toil of study; and the study with the study of the study is the study with the stu happily effected a little before day-light It is a relief from the toil of study; and the next morning, at no small risk; for his prepares the mind to return to study with

For a considerable part of the time, about first instalment from the U. S. Bank 500,000 man going out, (as they lived in the same an hour a day has been devoted to reading first dividend do. 175,000; incidental receipts house,) pursued, and overtook her on the and criticising compositions, that had been

placed them with Solomon, who lives ever The Seminary will be open the ensuing timate for 1819, (exclusive of 169,594 7 in Treathe Persian school room, in a little place season, during two quarters of twelve weeks sury Notes,) 24,381,013 10; which added to prayers, recommended by an A that I gave him during his residence here, each, separated by a vacation of three the balance in the I reasury sandary 1, 1000 to 15, 1000 that I gave him during his residence here, each, separated by a vacation of three the balance in the Treasury January I, 1819, (ex Inisters, 75 cts; Belfrage's Adh house rent,) after Solomon's departure A. M. The introductory lecture will com-

The course of instruction will be very have to apply to you for advice, and some similar to what it has been in preceding years. The attention of the students will be principally devoted to the following branches-Reading, Spelling, Defining, Penmaking, Arithmetic, Modern Geography, given of his attachment to the Saviour and Grammar, Punctuation, Rhetoric, Composition, Ancient Geography, Astronomy, His-He is twenty-two years old, has been tory, and Theology. Some attention will married about ten months, is smart, steady, be paid to Geometry, Natural Philosohe attended the school, as likewise instruc- the students as much information, as possition from his constant attendance under the ble, concerning the best methods of learn-

a means of supporting him amply in a pub-lic office. English Dictionary, a Bible, Watts' Psalms But what appears most encouraging, he and Hymns, Worcester's Select Hymns, reads and writes the Bengalee language Young's Night Thoughts, Daboll's Arithwell, and understands, as well as speaks metic, Murray's Grammer, Exercises and fluently, the various provincial dialects of Key, Corrected Abridgment of Blair's Lecthese parts; therefore it would appear as tures, Worcester's Elements of Geography. if the Lord had already prepared him to with his Modera and Ancient Maps, Edset about the good work of winning souls. wards' History of Redemption, Whelpley's I shall, however, wait your answer, and Compend of History, and Morse and Pa-

ture of the case, which is so closely con- any of the following books, that they may nected with the honor and interests of the possess; a Singing Book, Cowper's Poems, mention, that he was wholly depending Montgomery's Poems, works on Natural Philosophy, or Chemistry, Watts on the to purchase. During the years 1821, 1822, and I think of receiving him about the end Improvement of the Mind, Hedge's or of the month; and himself, wife, and a few Watts's Logic, Stewart's Elements of the

The young ladies will not be formally expected at entrance, to be able to read allowable under the provisions of the act mak- for preaching that sinners 'can repeated's men, one a common Hindoo, and to have such a knowledge of Grammar, as

conversation with him upon the plan of For the accommodation of those, who conversation with him upon the plan of For the accommodation of those, who expedient, a portion of the deficit may be supsalvation through Jesus Christ; and what may wish to pay attention to studies pre-plied by an addition to the duties now imposed appeared rather singular, not a hint res- paratory to entering the Seminary, it is pecting the false prophet dropped from his proposed to open a school under the su-Highness's lips. I instructed Ramo-Pru- perintendence of the Principal, to comsada not to introduce his name, but to con- mence on the third Wednesday in January, fine himself to the Scriptures, unless the and to continue until within a fortnight of

> Price of instruction in the Seminary, \$6 a quarter, to be paid in advance. Price of instruction and fuel in the Preparatory necessity of resorting to a system of internal tax-School, 50 cents a week. Common price ation will be augmented. It is believed that the of board, \$2 a week.

It is earnestly desired, that those who enter the Seminary, may, if possible, attend the whole course.

Dec. 1819. JOSEPH EMERSON.

## HINDOO MARRIAGE.

Calcutta, July 17 .- The Bombay papers contain an account of the Colebration of a Marriage Ceremony, which took place at Indore on the 3d of May, between his Highness Mulha Row Holwith nothing more than the clothes he had ly made, the Instructor takes the liberty to Resident, Sir John Malcolm, accompanied by a number of Officers, were present.—The accounts state that "the bride being of Rajpoot extraction, and of a higher cast than the bridegroom, peculist ceremony was in consequence observed. In Hindoo marriages, it is the custom for the bridegroom to stand on one side of a suspended cloth, the bride being on the other side; upon the Brahmin's clapping his hands the cloth is dropped and the bride, advancing to her husband, throws a garland over his neck; they are then constituted man and wife. But on this occasion. a sword was substituted in the place of the Maharajah, and the bride was formally married to the sword. The signification of this strange ceremony is said to be, that the sword of state pre-

After the Maharajah had returned to the as sembly, his young bride was brought in veiled, in her bridal attire, and seated by his side. She was between nine and ten years of age, and very good looking and fair, of which she allowed

#### TREASURY OF THE U.S.

Abstract of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Dec. 1819.

The Revenue in 1815, was, from the Customs \$36,306,022 51; internal duties 5,963,225, 88; direct tax 5,723,152 25; lands 1,287,959 28; postage, &c. 275,282 84. Total 49,555.642 76. In 1816—Customs 27,484,100 36; internal du-Total 36,657,994 72.

1817-Customs 17,524,775 15; internal duties 2,676,382 77; direct tax 1,833,737 4; lands (exclusive of Mississippi Stock) 2,015,977; postage, &c. 313,855 38. Total 24,385,227 34. 1818-Customs 21,828,451 48; arrears of in-

ternal duties 947,946 33; arrears of direct tax to the 30th September, 1819, was \$4.00 The total amount of sales 1 postage, dividends on bk. stock, &c. 590,348 93. the offices in Mississippi and Alat Total 26,095,200 65.

1319-The payments into the Treasury, the S.) 2,858,556 61; arrears of internal duties 195,531 2; arrears of direct tax 72,880 24; 59,095 43; re-payments 85,462 29-and the payments from the same sources for the remaining quarter, are estimated at 5,000,000. Total esexceeds 18,000,000: and the sales of lands Devotions; Watts' Guide to

,700,000. Expenditures-for 1819, to the 30th of Sept. (exclusive of 81,161 79 T. Notes drawn from the Treasury and cancelled) 18,192,387 43.— Thus divided Civil, Diplomatic and Miscellaneous 2,544,602 98—Military, (including arrearage) 7,655,961 72-Naval, (including the permanent appropriation for the gradual increase of the Navy) 3,527,640 42-public debt, (ex. of 81,161 79 in T. Notes) 4,455,172 31. For the remaining quarter, the expenditures are estimated at ,300,000, including 4,970,000 for the pub. debt. Aggregate for the year, (exclusive of 201,749 58 in T. Notes) 25,472,387 43. Leaving a balance in the Treasury Jan. 1, 1820, of 334,996 90.

The Public Debt, Jan. 1, 1820, will have been reduced to 38,885,203 66. The Treasury Notes

out are estimated at 181,821. 1820-The Revenue for 1320 is thus estimated -Customs 19,000,00—lands 2,000,000—arrears of internal duties and direct tax 450,000-2d instalment from the U.S. Bank 500,000-incident-

The following is the concluding part of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"The estimates of the expenditure for the year 1820 are not yet complete; but it is ascertained from those which have already been received, that a sum not less than 27,000,000 dolls. will be required for the service of that year. This deficit of nearly 5,000,000 dolls, resulting from the excess of expenditure beyond the receipts, cannot be supplied by any application of the ordinacy revenue. After paying the interest and reim-bursement of the public debt, and redeeming the opportunity now presented, dataset remainder of the Louisiana stock, about 2,500,-000 dolls. of the sinking fund will remain with preside. The questions in usage at out application, If the price of the public stocks should continue above the prices at which the Commissioners of the sinking fund are authorized 1823, the average sum of 5,000,000 dolls. of the sinking fund will also remain without application, if the price of the public stock should prevent its purchase. Any application of that por- A of Sinners, from John ri. 44, by fi ion of the sinking fund which, on account of the CHAPIN, of Hanover, Mass. is just put price of the public stock, may remain unemployed for sale at S. T. ARMSTROSE'S; pne the hands of the Commissioners of the sinking The Sermon is designed to meet the

it is probable that the estimate for succeeding years will exceed, rather than fall far below it. Under all the circumstances, it is respectfully submitted, that the public interest requires that the revenue be augmented, or that the expenditure

Should an increase of the revenue be deemed upon various articles of foreign merchandize, and and dark mixed Broad Cloth, in by a reasonable duty upon sales at public auction; per yard 20 do. low priced Satish but it it not probable that any modification of the & 5s. per yard - 2500 yards fine Assis existing tariff can supercede the necessity of re- ed Shirting and Ginghams, 1s. per sorting to internal taxation, if the expenditure is do. Steam Loom Cottons at 20 and not diminished. Should Congress deem it expedient to modify the present rate of duties, with a view to afford that protection to our cotton, woolen and iron manufactures, which is necessapresent is a favorable moment for affording efficient protection to that increasing and important interest, if it can be done consistently with the general interest of the nation. The situation of the countries from whence our foreign manufactures have been principally drawn, authorizes the expectation, that, in the event of a monopoly of the home market being secured to our cotton and woolen manufactures, a considerable portion of the manufacturing skill and capital of those countries will be promptly transferred to the United States and incorporated into the domestic capital of the Union. Should this expectation be realized, the disadvantages resulting from such a monopoly would quickly disappear. In the mean time, it is believed that a system of internal taxation would be severely felt by the

whether the revenue be augmented, or the expenditure be diminished, a loan to some extent will be necessary. The augmentation of the one. or the diminution of the other, cannot be effected in sufficient time to prevent this necessity. As the six per cent. stock of the United is considerably above par, the sum required to be raised by loan can be conveniently and advantacously obtained by the sale of stock of that decription; or it may be obtained by the issue of treasury notes. If the revenue and expenditure shall be equalized, the issue of treasury notes, not bearing interest, is recommended in preference to the creation or sale of stock, as the loan in that event, will be small in amount, and temporary in its nature.

FINANCIAL—There were several statements accompanying the Annual Report of the Secre-tary of the Preasury; from which the following facts are condensed.

The amounts of gross Revenue, from duties on has taken upon himself that mand of the expenses of collection for the four last mands upon the Estate of the successive years. made up, were as follow:

year 1815, 1816, 1,136, 604

1817, 1818, 916, 514 The total amount of sales North West of Ohio, from the o ces to the 30th of Sept. 1818, was ? The amount of such sales fro The total amount of sales opening of the offices to the lat of O

was \$7,950,661; and the amount of a (issued during and just after the \$181,821.

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Dec. 7, 1819.

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Dec. 16, 1819.

TOTICE is hereby give the Estate of SARAH in the County of Norfolk, payment to TIMOTHY STEETS

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